Georgetown Gets Ready for Game at West Point---Business Run Up Big Total

GEORGETOWN HEADS VIRGINIA GOAL LINE FOR ARMY CONTEST, HOPING FOR A WIN

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Now that Georgetown has made mincement of North Carolina, one of the contenders for the South Atlantic football championship, defeating the Tar Heels, 38 to 0, the Blue and Gray is preparing for the Army, to be played next Saturday at West Point. Georgetown hopes to win from the soldiers, thereby establishing a record of defeating both service teams on their own home grounds in a single season.

"I shall not work my team very hard this week," said Coach Exendine today. "They have a hard game next Saturday, and I don't want to hurt any of them. The boys are going good right now and it would be foolish for them to take chances of injury before the Army game."

Tomorrow the varsity eleven at the Hilltop will be excused from all practice. The second string men will have signal drill. This will be short, fitting the substitutes for next Saturday's contest at West Point. The Hilltoppers are confident of their ability to make a good showing against the soldiers, but they are most anxious to win by a comfortable score. A good victory over the Army team will make Georgetown's midseason reputation.

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GEORGETOWN OUTCLASSES TAR HEELS.

Al Exendine's boys wholly outclassed logan Cunningham's North Carolina eleven, winning by a score of 28 to 0. Virginia has a fine score to equal on Turkey Day at Richmond if it would equal the Hilltoppes' work against the boys from Chapel Hill. No matter what the Tar Heels tried, it was quashed; hardly anything Georgetown tried failed. There you have the game in a nutshell. Turkey Day at Richmond (f it would equal the Hilltoppes, work against the boys from Chapel Hill. No matter what the Tar Heels tried, it was quashed; hardly anything Georgetown tried failed. There you have the game in a nutshell.

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The second period saw Long punting over the line. Georgetown bringing the ball out to the 20-yard line. Maloney succeeded McNamara at quarterback for the Hilltoppers. After Gilroy had made three yards on the end Maloney punted. Corcoran recovering the ball at mid-field. plowed through left tackle

38: North Carolina, 0, 0, 0, 0-0.
Substitutions-Tracey for Cusack, Showalter for Ward, Green for Mallum, O'Connor for Gormiey, Crowe for Fitzgerald, McCarthy for Barron, Maguire for Corcoran, Cronin for Maguire, Maloney for McNamara, Smith for Maloney, Hanlon for Wall, Supple for Gilroy, Breit for Leighty, Love for Wright, Bryan for J. Tayloe, Metz for Lave, Black for D. Tayloe, Metz for Lave, Black for D. Tayloe, and Blount for Reed, Touchdowns-Gilroy (1) Parron and Corcoran, Goals from touchdown-Filzgerald (2) for four yards, and Wall made it a first down at left end. Capt. Danny Tayloe was hurt in this play, and had to loave the game. Maloney immediately worked a double pass to Gilroy, who raced over the line for a touchdown. Fitzgerald kicked the goal, making the Time of periods—15 minutes.

Thanks to a pony backfield composed

of Speer, Knode, Smith and Rover, the

AGGIES WIPE OUT

THIRD ROUND PLAY FOR CUP TOMORROW

Siamese Minister's Donation Is Humble Gallaudet by 10 to 3 Being Fought for in Chevy Chase Event.

E. M. Talcott, twice winner of the Slamese Cub at Chevy Chase in the annual tournament for the prize, is heling picked to win again although Wal-Tuckerman, one of the heat golfers to substantially crase that 23 to 6 win the Dietrict, is still in the running made by Gallaudet last season. the District, is still in the running

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The summaries:

Second round-Walter R. Tuckerman
3d, defeated C. G. Treat (9, by 1 up)
1dr. Leon B. T. Johnson (12), defeated
Capt. George W. Denfield (4d), by 2 up
and 1 to play; H. R. Bulany, Jr. (18),
defeated Samuel Daizell (5), by 1 up)
Major B. A. Poore (15), defeated H. J. Lottus (16),
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STILL UNCROSSED

Mahan Kicks Three Goals, Defeating Charlottesville Eleven at Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 17 .- The iniversity of Virginia team will hold a ecord this year unequaled by few footoall teams in that it has met and conpuered Yale, opposed Harvard with a cas, but can boast that neither eleven rossed its goal line.

Capt Ed Mahan, by kicking three field goals for his Harvard varsity team against the University of Virginia players yesterday, spoiled the Southerners' dreams of duplicating their recent succating their recent suceas at New Haven.

Virginia had the defensive strength to prevent the Crimson from driving across

prevent the Crimson from driving across the goal line with its attack, but three times after stopping the Crimson offense well up the field Mahan dropped behind his rush line and then booted the ball between the goal posts.

The scoring marked the first period, and none happened in the second until after the Virginians had made their third and last unsuccessful attempt to score. Following the Virginians' final effort. Harvard, gathering itself together, drove up the field for nearly slxty yards in eighteen well executed plays. The locals were stopped at the 5-yard line, however, and Mahan made his first count from a point eight yards further back.

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CHARGAS AND LARGE AN

Laurel Entries. (For Monday.)

Maryland Aggles are able to chalk up a 10 to 3 victory ever Gallandet today and to substantially crase that 23 to 6 win made by Gallandet last season.

The Aggles went into the game with several regulars missing and Coach Bytd decided to put the youngsters in

Of the two players who have won before Talcott stands a fine chance and it will take some steady golf for Tuckerman as he is far down in the handicap list.

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Second round Walter R. Tuckerman specially and control of the backfield. The move proved a good one as the Aggies were able to come through in the third quarter for a veda 110. Lou Lanier, 110: *Dryad, 108: *Chydroseros. 107: Edmond Adams. 107: Jun L. Second round Adams. 107: Jun L. Second round Park, 106: *Jim itagov, 106: *Mr. Sniggs, 102: Wodfair, 107: *Mr. Sniggs, 102: Wodfair, 107: *Mr. Sniggs, 102: Wodfair, 107: *Mr. Sniggs, 102: *Mr. Sniggs,

Vardon Tomorrow.

In tomorrow's issues of The Times, Harry Vardon, the noted British golfer, vill explain that most difficult of golf play-getting out of bunkers. Vardon's articles have been timely and tomorrow he takes ur the finer points of strokes from a sand lie and the importance of footing.

Football Scores

LOCAL

Virginia A. C. Si. Gannaga, 6.

EASTERN.

Harvard. 9. Virginia, 6.
Yale. 19. Springheld, 6.
Navy. 7. Fenn. 7.
Princeton. 40. Lafayette 2.
Penn State. 27. Gettyshorg. 12.
Lahlgh. 27. Albright. 6.
Cornell. 41. Bucknell. 6.
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Cornell. 42. Middleburg. 6.
Pranklin and Marshall. 10; Dickinson, 6.
Tufts. 32. Middleburg. 6.
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New York. 10; Union. 6.
Pranklin and Marshall. 10; Dickinson, 6.
Tufts. 34. Middleburg. 6.
New Hampshire. 6; Hates. 6.
Wesleyan. 3; Bowdon, 6.
Worcester Tech., 6; Rhode Island State,
Pordham, 8; Connecticut Aggies. 6.
West Virginia, 23. Genevas, 8.
Trinity, 7. Amherst, 8.
Hamilton, 28; Rensselaer, 6.
Easter. 13; Yale Preshmen, 6.
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Latermouth, 66; Vermont, 6.
W. and J. 34; Westimineter. 6.
Harvard Freshmen, 7: Andover, 6.
Holy Cross, 7; Mass. Aggies, 7.
Syracuse. 82; Rochester, 6.
Swarthmore, 14; Ursinus, 6.
Carnegie Institute, 46, Allegheny, 7.
Villanova, 14; Lebanon Valley, 6.
St. Lawrence, 81; 81; Stephen's, 6.
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Chartanooga, 21; Louisville, 6.
Auburn, 14; Clemson, 0.
Georgia Tech, 57; Transivania, 0.
Sewanes, 1; Florida, 0.
Tulane, 55; Sprinshill, 13
Georgia, 25; Citadel, 0.
Alabama, 40; Mississippi, 0.
Baylor, 45; Trinity, 0.
Texas, 86; Rice Institute, 6.
North Carolina A. and M., 9; Wake Forst, 0.

Tennessee, 80, Central College, 0, Vanderbilt, 100; Henderson-Brown, WESTERN

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Heinie Zimmerman butted into the limelight again
with the declaration that he would
have his "asy" about being traded to
New York.
"I wouldn't play under McGraw," said
Zimmerman, "He's the hard-st man in
the lengue to work for, Neither will I
ge to Cincinnati."

Vigilants Organize.

Manager Joe Oliveri, of the femous Vigilant football team, will meet the players today in organizing the eleven for the season. Arthur Sinclair is captain, and Ray Brown will be the coach. The team is looking forward to a successful season, and the recapture of the District title from the Engineers.



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"Speedy" Rush's Team.

Georgetown, 33; North Carolina, 6. Catholic University, 0; West Virginia Weseyan, 10. M. A. C., 10; Gallaudet, 3. nyan, 10.
M. A. C., 10; Gallaudet, 2.
Terminal, 3; Polys, 5.
Western, 13; St. Albana, 7.
Business, 55; Charlotte, 0.
Episcopal, 14; Central, 6.
Virginia A. C., 53; Gansaga, 0.

Susquehanna, 12. Mount St. Mary's, 6. Mississippi A. and M., 12. Kentucky State

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Princeton niled up six touchdowns on Largertie, and three of these were made by Eddy. His work was by far the most spectatura seen here this spectators he gave the crowds or spectators he gave the crowds or neriod, when he thrill in the second raced fifty-five yards to a touched and raced fifty-five yards to a touched and injured shoulder has kept him off the gridron much of the time. Two years ago he played on his freshman eleven, and went up to New Haven and cleaned up the Yale cubs single handed.

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Old-Style Football

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 17.—Yale played straight, old-fashioned football against Springfield yearerlay and won rather easily, 18 to 0. Two tourndowns, a field goal and safety rolled up the total. Legore made the first touchows, a field goal and safety rolled up the total. Legore made the first touchows, as field goal and safety rolled up the total. Legore made the first touchows, as field goal and safety rolled up the total. Legore made the first touchows, as going and the provided the same as the Enganesal legs to the Enga

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Yale escaped by good suck with ner goal inc unsmirched. Mille of Springfield blocked Savage's attempt at goal and rar fifty yards through a broken field, only to fumble almost on the line. Yale then scored a safety.

Forward Pass Allows Tie Game for Navy

Harvard was matched in weight and size, but played far better football than did its opponents. Dadmun and Taylor were tremendously strong on the middle line, while the presence of Gilman at tackle for a part of the game gave great promise for the immediate future.

Harvard worked with a will to make a touchdown, and three times came into dangerous ground. Each time, however, the Virginia defense, which had been weak in midfield, awakened to the test, and Harvard was forced to kick.

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By BRYAN MORSE.

"Watch Business." That is the slogan of the school boy teams suming up the strength of the elevens the good in a real battle and again ready to compete for the scholastic championship and the Princeton Cup in the series which starts on Jack Eddy. who, as fullback of the Tiger eleven, played a prominent role in swamping the big Lafayette team under a 40-to-3 score. Plastered on Eddy's back was the figure "13," which

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"Watch Business." That is the slogan of the school boy teams summing up the strength of the elevens the good in a real battle and again they have been a source of so great a championship and the Princeton Cup in the series which starts on Georgetown Field Tuesday. Tech. last year's titleholder, Central, western, and Eastern have their games will be the officials for the high school series and the games will be played on Georgetown back was the figure "13," which

The Stenographers have gone right out to the front in the very start of the campaign and have rolled up a staggering total in three battles against out of town teams.

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Central was defeated by Episcopal High School at Alexandria vesterday by a score of 14 to 5. The Episcopal lads have succeeded in staying off all of the high schools of Washington this fall. Their work has been rougher than necessary in two of the games, but their eleven has been superior in all cases. Episcopal has the advantage of playing on its own field, under more familiar conditions. Results of the three games played by the Washington schools would indicate they were of the same strength as opposed to Episcopal.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. Oct. 17—Pennsylvania and the Navy battled to a 1-7 tie yesterday in a game featured by specticular forward passing.

The Middles scored first in the second quarter when Martin intercepted one of Pennsylvania's passes and sixty five yards through a broken field for a touchdown. In the third period, Penn touchdown. In the third period, Penn uncerked some still more spectacular passing, and Hopkins scored on a long throw from Berry. Each side kicked goal.

Colgate Team Hands

Army Bad Beating

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WEST POINT, Oct. II.—Army football struck rock-bottom yesterviav when little Celgate battered through the solidiers for a 13-to-0 victory in one of the hardest fought games reen on the Plains in years. The big Colgate for his work in other branches of athletics on the Hillton. Martin will help out at Gonzaga as assistant coach, and will help the youngsters there convords amashed the Army's line to pieces and only furious offense by the Aemy backs held the up-Staters to 13 points.

Tossers Ready.

The Phi Mu Sigma basketball league will get under way October 26 at the Church of the Advent zymnasium One game will be played each week by the teans in the league.

Eastern and Central play on Tuesday and the chances are that the game may prove a distinct surprise. The Easterners have shown that they have a plucky eleven, light and fast and may make Central go a long way for a wm. The prediction of scores, especially in a high school game, is im-

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At Big Hagerstown Fair

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years. The Hagerstown fair is particularly noted for its great poultry show. A Hagerstown winning is so highly regarded by poultrymen that fine strings of birds are sent there by leading fanciers from all Eastern States. The poultry show this year was remarkable for the number and quality of birds on exhibition. Practically all classes were large in size and the competition was particularly keen.

In view of the above facts the Pratt Food Company, of Philadelphia, has every reason to be proud of the record made by the birds bred at the Pratt poultry experiment station and exhibited by that institution.

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R. C. Black Minorcas—Cock, 1 and 3: cockerel, 1 and 2: pullet, 1 and 2: hen. 1 and 2: old pen, 1: voung pen, 1.

S. C. Black Minorcas—Cock, 2: pullet, 1.

Pekin ducks—Voung ducks, 1 and 2: young drake, 1 and 2: pen, 1.

White Runner ducks—Old drake, 2: young drake, 1: old duck, 1: young duck, 1: pen, 1.

Catholic University Beaten by Wesleyan

BUCHHANNON, W. Va., Oct. 17 .-The Catholic University eleven was beaten by West Virginia Wesleyan in beaten by West Virginia Wesleyan in a hard fought same here yesterday by 10 to 0. A touchdown early in the same and a field goal defeated the Washington team, which put up a stubborn opposition throughout.

Murphy and Walters for the C. U. team played a great same on defense, breaking up many of the plays of the Wesleyan eleven.

Columbia C. C. Will Start Fall Tourney

The annual fall golf tournament of the Columbia Country Club will start Thursday morning. A large list of entrants is expected in the qualifying round, which will be 18 holes.

Pairings will be made for the various sixteens on Thursday night, and match play at 18 holes will be started Friday and played through Saturday. A bandicap affair has also been arranged for Saturday.

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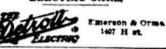
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